

of the American nation. Here is something out of the ordinary-a consideration of the Plymouth colony as an economic success. Darwin P. Kingsley calls the Pilgrims "the most successful adventurers in all history." He is president of the New England Society in the City of New York, a writer, a speaker, a man of wide culture, a student of Shakespeare and a collector of Shakespeareana. In addition he is a noteworthy figure in the business life of the country. The address which follows in part was made at the one hundred and fourteenth annual festival of the society.-John Dickinson Sherman.

PULAR knowledge of the little group en, women and children which anded at Plymouth is to this general.

They were members of a church in Scrooby, England, under the leadership or ministry of John Robinson; they were persecuted and fled to Holland; they left Holland later for reasons never very clear to the average man; they sailed in the Mayflower, and founded the colony and church at

Plymouth in 1620. In relatively secent years they have come to be known as the Pilgrims, but to many of us the name does not convey any idea by which this small group is distinguished, when the larger term "Puritan" is used. To most men "Pilgrim" and "Puritan" are interchangeable words.

These impressions are largely erroneous, and especially so in confusing the purpose and the ultimate achievements of Pilgrim and Puritan. The Puritan was the driving force which politically, commercially, and morally created New England. The Pilgrim, on the other hand, had no such driving power; but he made an unequaled contribution to the progress of the world, in which the Puritan had only a collateral part.

The nucleus of what finally became the famous Plymouth church was a little group of farmers and laborers brought together at Scrooby, in the north of England, through the personal magnetism and capacity of William Brewster. They were a part, and a very radical part, of the Puritan revoit of the time. They claimed to be a church, but they had neither pastor nor organization. The first article of their creed was opposition to the established church, and while they were served from time to time by the Puritan clergy of that church, they were clear from the beginning that they must separate from it wholly. This was about

· William Bradford united with this unorganized group at about this time, and John Robinson a little later. They were all spiritual rebels. Their revolt was against the Puritans quite as much as against the Episcopallans. By their standards the Puritans were of the two the greater sinners. because, having seen the truth, they paltered and shuffled: they stayed in the church.

Contrary to long-established and still persistent belief, the members of the Scrooby congregation were never persecuted by either church or state. The Pilgrims went first to Amsterdam, but they didn't like it. The city tolerated all sorts of religious dissent. Therefore, while there was work to be had in Amsterdam, they finally settled in Leyden-chiefly because that city had within it no other religious malcontents; they had the field

of dissent all to themselves. The group never flourished. They were mostly farmers and laborers. Leyden was an industrial city. Its industries were strongly controlled by guilds, and it was necessary to become Dutch citizens to get really lucrative employment. The life was hard. The young people began to murmur. Some began to break away. Some even became

Dutch citizens. The original emigrants were now approaching middle life, and time was pressing. They were determined to remain English, but soon realized that they could not do so if they stayed in Holland. They then decided that while they would remain English, they could not return to England without risking contamination by contact with

PHERIM EXILES (Boughton)

Puritans and Anglicans. The wilderness of America, with all its terrors, seemed to offer them the essential conditions.

They early decided not to go to Jamestown, because the Episcopal church was already established there. They tried to get definite concessions from the established church as to their own government and worship, and then abandoned such attempts. Finally, in June, 1619, they got a patent from the Virginia company. They concealed their real purpose, and got the patent in the name of John Win-They hoped to sail without revealing who they were and what they purposed. Later they abandoned this patent for another granted by the Virginia company to John Peirce and associates. Under this instrument their anonymity was com-

They then negotiated a seven-year contract with Thomas Weston and a group of London merchants, afterward known as the Adventurers. The contract, as first arranged, covered the financing of the enterprise and planned to set up a trading post. The question then was-how many would go across the sea, and who?

It was decided that if a majority voted to go, Robinson should lead them; if the majority voted not to go Brewster should lead those who went The majority voted not to go, and Robinson never

saw the New world. On September 16, 1620, the Mayflower left Plymouth on her immortal voyage. In mid ocean they nearly turned back because of some structural weaknesses in the ship. Land was sighted on the nineteenth of November. The sailors said it was Cape Cod; so they turned south, as they were under a Virginia patent and must land in territory controlled by the Virginia company. They quickly ran into the shoals and breakers that lie about

the cape, and then turned northward, In doing this they abandened their patent entirely. The famous compact signed in the Mayflower's cabin before they landed was drawn up not as a kind of earlier Declaration of Independence, as orators time out of mind have said, but because some of the men denied that Bradford had any authority over them after the patent had been abandoned. The new instrument was intended to be a declaration that all stood on an equal footing. The critical period of the Plymouth colony was

from 1620 to 1627. In those seven years its founders achieved the success and rendered the unique service that have mightly influenced the subsequent development of the world,

These were not the first religious zealots who landed in the New World, for the Huguenots had preceded them; nor was Plymouth the first colony, for many settlements had been made earlier; but they first interpreted America to Europe, The thing that impressed Europe was not the high ideals of the Pilgrims, not their religious devotion; the fact that counted was their economic success.

It is not easy for us to understand what it meant in those days to demonstrate to the Old World that men could live, could even prosper, in the New World, without aid from over the sea. No one had previously done it; no one believed it could be done. The men and women of Plymouth came to the New World to make homes, to stick even though they died in the struggle. They stuck and they died. In the first year more than onehalf their number died. In the next six years, out of a population of one hundred and ninety-nine only six died.

The great Puritan migration which began in 1627-which directly created Massachusetts, and bad an almost immeasurable influence in founding New England-was the direct result not of the Pilgrims' religious beliefs but of the economic success achieved at Plymouth.

Six, possibly more, of the guarantors of the Bay colony had been members of the Adventurers who purchased the Mayflower and backed the original enterprise. They knew the whole story intimately and profited by the experience.

The ORIOLE

becoming to the place and occasion.

the popular Miss Patty Fairchild.

"Florence," she sald, in a tone soft-

"Well, then-oh, Florence, I'm sure

"Well-I don't think I better say

"Go on." Florence urged. "Patty,

"Who?" Florence was staggered.

"You do?" Florence cried incred-

"Yes, I really do, Florence, I think

"Well, I never heard anything like

"But don't you think they've got the

"I think," said Florence, "Their

town."

"What?"

I better not."

and tell me."

"No. I won't."

"Yes, you might."

might think it was silly."

"I promise I won't."

ou'll think it's silly !"

"I promised I wouldn't."

Booth Tarkington

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PRETTY PATTY.

Synopsis-Proud possessor of a printing press and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew. Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth with his chum, Henry Rooter, about the same age, begins the pub-lication of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Daily Oriole, Herbert's small cousin, Florence At-water, being barred from any kind of participation in the enterprise, on account of her intense and nat-ural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly aunoyed, and not at all backward in saying so. However a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, on a strictly commercial basis—cash in advance. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publishers in the "art preservative."

PART I-Continued

For, by the time these explanations

was indeed makin' a fuss. Her emotions, at first, had been happily stimu- house of their newspaper's sole lated at sight of "By Florence At- poetess, water." A singular tenderness had risen in her-a tremulous sense as of selves indoors for half an hour; then last into its own; and she had hurried mole's tunnel that had interested Flor- grand!" she cried. "Come on, Florto distribute, gratis, among relatives ence recently. They followed it across ence, aren't you going to sit down and friends, several copies of the Ori. the lawn at the south side of the with all the rest of us?" ole, paying for them, too (though not house, discussing the habits of moles "Well, pray kindly excuse away, since all subscribers had received their copies by the time she got ing the knothole. there; and under the circumstances little reparation was practicable. made up, not of adven-She ended her oration-or professed turers and profligate

to end it-by declaring that she would know what I think?" never have another poem in their ole vile newspaper as long as she lived, over there?" "You're right about that," Henry Rooter agreed heartily. "We wouldn't let another one in it. Not for fifty dollars! Just look at all the trouble

peers, but of the best

blood of England.

Nevertheless, Plymouth began relatively to lose

ground. Whole communities came over in a body,

bringing all classes from laborers to physicians

and clergymen; but few went to Plymouth. The

Pilgrims had no constituency. Their bitter op-

position to the established church and to the Puri-

isolated them from their sister colonies.

was swallowed up by Massachusetts.

could have wished.

religious liberty.

in all history.

were everywhere ended

then a tradition of the nation.

the Pacific coast than in Plymouth.

tans, and their desire to be let alone, effectually

The creation of thriving towns all about Massa-

chusetts bay and to the west as far as the Con-

necticut river, on the Sound, and even over on

Long Island, powerfully reacted on the little group.

swept past her and around her until in 1691, she

Their absorption into the Massachusetts colony

was easy and natural. In 1691 their creed did not

differ materially from that of the churches founded

in Salem and in the later colonies. All the New

from the established church as even Robinson

a triumph. The Pilgrims had conquered spiritual-

ly. The New England churches were ruled by the

congregations. What they called popish practices

Plymouth, losing her civic independence, became

first a general possession of all New England and

registered merely a protest against established er-

ror and power. Then, with little conception of

the significance of their acts, the men who led

that revolt became the most successful adventurers

Europe generally regarded America much as

barians, and full of terrible monsters. Coloniza-

had been in 1492. The economic success of Plym-

outh dissipated the mystery and made the conti-

nent a land for citizens rather than for adventur-

ers, for workers rather than for profligate peers.

the New World was slowly transformed from a

Botany bay into a place of illimitable opportunity.

The Pilgrims were politically impracticable and

remained economically unimportant to the end.

they were impossible to live with. They agreed

They were spiritually brave, but as a body apart

with few, and few agreed with them; but they

a mystery by creating a greater mystery.

the curtain which for six hundred years had con-

cealed the great mystery. With their feeble hands

they erected pillars that marked the entrance to

a new continent through which speedily poured

the flood of life that has given America to the

that are hidden within it.

umbus made the great discovery.

Europe's attitude was immediately changed, and

The political extinction of Plymouth was really

Up to 1630 Plymouth was the dominant force

In the next two decades Bradford, Brewster, and

we took molling and toiling to get your ole poem printed as nice as we could, so it wouldn't ruin our newspaper, and then you comin' over here and goin' on this way, and all this and Standish died and Winslow returned to England. that, why, I wouldn't go through it again for a hundred dollars. We're makin' good money anyhow, with our newspaper, Florence Atwater. You needn't think we depend on you for our living!" in the New World. After that men and events

"That's so." his partner declared. "We knew you wouldn't be satisfied you got to," anyway, Florence. Didn't we, Henry?" "Wen, then, if I got say, Florence:

"Yes, sir!" said Herbert, "Right when we were havin' the worst time England churches were as completely separated tryin' to print it and make out some o' the words, I said right then, we were just throwing away our time. I said, 'What's the use? That ole girl's bound to raise Cain anyhow, so what's the use wastin' a whole lot of our good time and brains like this, just to suit her? Whatever we do, she's certain to come over here and insult us." Isn't that what I said, Henry?"

"Yes, it is; and I said then you were right, and you are right!" The little Mayflower band had become a mighty "Cert'nly I am." said Herbert. host, steadfast always in the maintenance of "Didn't I tell you she'd be just the individual rights, and latterly stout defenders of way some of the family say she is? A good many of 'em say she'd find There are now more sons of the Pilgrims in the fault with the undertaker at her own Mississippi valley than in Massachusetts, more on funeral. That's just exactly what I said !" The revolt at Scrooby, so unimportant that it

"Oh, you did?" Florence burlesqued was scarcely noticed by the authorities, at first a polite interest. "How virry considerate of you! Then, perhaps you'll try to be a gentleman enough for one simple moment to allow me to tell you my last remarks on this subject. I've said enough-"

"Oh, have you?" Herbert interruptthe Greeks regarded all the world beyond the Piled with violent sarcasm. "Oh, no! lars of Hercules-as uninhabitable, except by bar- Say not so! Florence, say not so!" At this, Henry Rooter loudly shouttion had previously been a failure because it had ed with applausive hilarity; wherelacked knowledge and a right purpose. The uncharted western sens and the unexplored western own effectiveness, naturally repeated it Was Not Lost Upon Her, However, world were almost as mysterious in 1620 as they his mot.

"Say not so, Florence! Say not so! Say not so!"

"I'll tell you one thing!" his lady and Henry Rooter have got the nicest cousin cried, thoroughly infurlated, eyes of any boy in town?" "I wish to make just one last simple remark that I would care to soil myself with in your respects, Mister Her- voice. "I think Herbert and Henry've bert Illingsworth Atwater and Mister got the nicest eyes of any boy in Henry Rooter!"

"Oh, sny not so, Florence!" they both entreated. "Say not so! Say ulously. not so!"

made the great demonstration, they and not Col-"I'll just simply state the simple Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter truth," Florence announced. "In the have got just the nicest eyes of any An ancient legend tells us that the two great first place you're goin' to live to see boy in town." rocks standing one on the southerly point of the day when you'll come and beg me Spain, the other over against it on the northerly on your bented knees to have me put this before!" Florence declared. point of Africa, were torn asunder by Hercules poems or anything I want to on your to admit the Atlantic and form the Mediterranean ole newspaper, but I'll just laugh at nicest eyes of any boy in town?" Patsea. This beautiful old myth, as is the habit of you! 'Indeed?' I'll say! 'So you ty insisted, appealingly. myths, fitted itself to existing facts and explained come beggin' around me, do you? Ha, ha!' I'll say-'I guess it's a little too eyes are just horrable!" The Pilgrims did not mystify. They answered late for that! Why I wouldn't-" the riddle over which Europe had gravely pon-"Oh, say not so, Florence! Say not dered for more than a hundred years. They lifted

> poems? I'll say, 'Much less than that ! and that masty little Henry Rooter's then bring them back to the point in 164 languages. The society is main-I'll say, 'because even if I was wear- eyes-" ing the oldest shoes I got in the world But Patty suddenly became fidgety; nal. I wouldn't take the trouble to-" she hurried away from the fence. Her conclusion was drowned out. "Come over here, Florence," she said. 'Oh, Florence, say not so! Say not 'Let's go over to the other side of

so, Florence! Say not so!" the yard and talk." The hateful entreaty still murmured And it was time for her to take away clouds disappears slowly, not- ticura Ointment. Remove surplus In her resentful ears that night, as some such action if she wished to withstanding the almost unanimous Ointment with tissue paper. This is she fell asleep; and she passed into show any tact. Messrs, Atwater and pronouncement of modern naturalists only one of the things Cuticura will do the beginnings of a dream with her Rooter, seated quietly together upon against it. This may be largely due if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used lips slightly dimpling the surface of the surface of though with their backs to the knot- in his day as Sir John Herschel reupon waking, though it was Sunday, hole) were beginning to show signs of garded the idea as probably correct. her first words, half slumbrous in the inward disturbance. Already flushed After a study of the Greenwich oblence of the morning, were, "Vile with unexpected ineffabilities, their servation, it was suggested that the things." Her faculties became more complexions had grown even pinker impression may be due to the fact lows himself to be drawn toward the alert, during the preparation of a upon Florence's open-hearted exprestibat a change from the cloudy to the top without very much of a protest. tollet which was to serve not only for sions of opinion. Slowly they turned clear state is much more likely to breakfast, but with the addition of their heads to look sternly at the attract attention when there is a full gloves, a hat, and a blue velvet coat, fence, upon the other side of which moon in the sky, and many meteorfor church and Sunday school as well; stood the maligner of their eyes. Not ologists agree with this.—Christian partial cleanliness in her small geances. That is to say, her mind thought-but she oughtn't to be alnephew. He rushed home from school dio not occupy itself with plots pos- lowed to go around talking like this sibiy to make real; rather it dabbled and perhaps prejudicing everybody among those fragmentary visions that that had a word to say for them, love to overlap and displace one an "Come on over here, Florence," recently in the wooded section of

ably suppliant. So she soothed her-| She led the way around the house, self a little-but not long. Herbert in and a moment later uttered a cry of the next pew in church, and Henry in surprise as the firm of Atwater & the next beyond that, were perfect Rooter, passing along the pavement, spositions in smugness. They were hesitated at the gate. Their celebratcold, contented, aristocratic; and had ed eyes showed some doubt for a moan imperturbable understanding be- ment, then a brazenness; Herbert and tween themselves-quite perceptible Henry decided to come in. to the sensitive Florence-that she "Isn't this the funniest thing?"

was a nuisance now capably disposed cried Patty. "After what I just a of by their beautiful discovery of "Say while ago-you know, Florence, Don't not so!" Florence's feelings were un- you dare to tell 'em." "I cert'nly won't!" her hostess But at four o'clock that afternoon promised, and, turning inhospitably to she was assuaged into a milder con- the two callers, "What on earth you

dition by the arrival, according to an | want 'round here?" she inquired, agreement made in Sunday school, of Herbert chivalrously took the duty of response upon himself, "Look Patty was thirteen and a half; an here; this is my own aunt and uncle's exquisite person with gold-dusted yard, isn't it? If I want to come in it, hair, eyes of perfect blue, and an al- I got a perfect right to."

luring air of sweet self-consciousness." "I should say so," his partner said Henry Rooter and Herbert Blings- warmly. worth Atwater, Jr., out gathering "Why, of course," the cordial Patty news, saw her entering Florence's agreed, "We can play some nice Sungate, and immediately forgot that day games, or something. Let's sit (so to call them) took place, Florence they were reporters. They become si- on the porch steps and think what lent and gradually moved toward the to do."

"I just as soon," said Henry Rooter. "I got nothin' p'ticular to do." Florence and Patty occupied them-"I baven't, either," said Herbert, Thereupon, Patty sat between them something almost sacred coming at went out into the yard to study a on the steps. "This is per-fickly

without injurious argument) at the and other matters of zoology; and said Miss Atwater; and she added rate of two cents a copy. But upon finally lost the track near the fence, that she would neither sit on the returning to her own home, she be- which was here the "back fence," same steps with Herbert Atwater and came calm enough (for a moment or higher than their heads. Patty looked Henry Rooter, nor, even if they enso) to look over the poem with at- through a knothole to see if the tun- treated her with accompanying genutention to details. She returned has nel was visible in the next yard, but flections, would she have anything else tily to the newspaper building, but without reporting upon her observa- whatever to do with them. She withwould have been wiser to remain tions she turned, as if carelessly, and drew to the ralling of the porch at leaned back against the fence, cover- a point farthest from the steps, and,

seated there, swung one foot rhythmic-

ally and sing hymns in a tone at once

er and lovelier than she had been plaintive and inimical. using heretofore- "Florence, do you It was not lost upon her, however, that her withdrawni had little de-"No. Could you see any more tracks pressing effect upon her guests. They chattered gaily and Patty devised, or "Florence," said Patty-"I was just remembered, barmless little games ing to tell you something-only maywhich could be played by a few people as well as by many; and the three "Why not?" Florence inquired. "Go participants were so congenial and noisy and made so merry that, before "No," said Patty, gently. "You long, Florence was unable to avoid the impression that, whether she liked it or not, she was giving quite a

> "Henry Rooter-Herbert, too -they make sick-that's what they do."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) REALLY AN OLD, OLD STORY The Younger Generation, It Would Appear, Has Always Been "Going

to the Bow 'Vcws,"

Are the children of today going to the bow-wows, or is it just an appearance? Are the children of this world night's rest, free from coughing, with today worse in their generation 'han the children of yesterday? Let us You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever take a census.

A volume of sermons printed in 1850 contains a wail from .Dr. Lyman Beecher about "the terrible lack of parental discipline in these later days." ame gloomy remark a hundred years

ad received. famous Hugh Latimer, chaplain to Ed- they were not under confinement. ward VI, declaring that during his 50 years of observation the manners of their conduct toward parents had un- from Europe,

dergone a woeful declension. John Knox remarked on the discouraging signs of the times as to parents' ack of authority over their sons. Going back to the Old Testament, it seems that the same doleful views Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets, prevailed among the Hebrews, for one of the prophets gives them this needed

warning: "Say not thou, what is the cause That Her Withdrawal Had Little that the former days were better than Depressing Effect Upon Her Guests. these? Thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this,"

Don't you think your cousin Herbert So that, taking it all around, we are generation. It is probable that we were just the same little fools that "I do." Patty sald in her charming they are-only a mere bit littler. We have forgotten.

Take Taxi for Quiet Smoke. "Just took three different parties of

moke drives right in succession," said the taxicab driver, "Smoke drives?" asked his friend.

"What's a 'smoke drive?" "If you was a taxicab driver in the downtown section of the city you would know what they were," replied the taxi driver. "When a couple of The board of managers consists of 36 women get into the cab and say that laymen and the object is to translate they just want to take a smoke drive they mean they wish to be driven a all the ends of the earth and espeshort distance so that they can take cially among the benighted and desti-"Herbert's eyes," continued Flor. a smoke. Unless they designate any tute. It is strictly undenominational ence ardently, "are the very worst particular place 1 can take them and during 100 years 117,130,711 vol-"'Me allow you to have one of my lookin' ole squinty eyes I ever saw, wherever I choose for a little ride and umes have been distributed, printed where they started."-Chicago Jour tained by bequests, endowments and

Wrong Idea About Moon,

The popular impression that the full moon has the power to clear of Cuticura Scap, dry and rub in Cu-

A little animal, at first thought to be the "missing link," was captured other in the shifty retina of the mind's called Patty buskily, from the other Berkeley, Cal. It had a face like a man, side of the yard. "Let's talk over a tail like that of a squirrel, hands

resembling these of a human being, species.-Detroit No

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Re ef

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

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Bread Made Effective Weapon. During the recent disturbances in Upper Silesia, a party of Poles, armed to the teeth, made an attempt to force an entrance into the town of Korel, which was garrisoned by Italian troops. An Italian sentry opened fire as soon as the first insurgents tried to cross the bridge over the River Oder. The Poles replied, and their attack would have succeeded if It had not occurred to the sentry to seize his ration of bread and burl it at his assallants. So startled were they by this proceeding that they fled. Possibly they imagined that this projectile was some new sort of bomb. By the time they had recovered from their astonishment, re-enforcements put in an appearance, and the situation was saved.

Not One Returned From War. One of the most tragic of England's var memorials has just been unveiled the village church of Holywell, Lincolushire-a simple tablet of white stone let into the church wall. It only contains the names of twelve villagers killed in the war, but the tragedy is these twelve were the village's entire fighting strength.

With a population of less than one hundred, Holywell mustered twelve men of fighting age and they went with the first rush of recruits for Kitchener's army, Not a man came back. Five fell at Gallipoli, two at Jutland and the remainder in France,

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Convicts Operate Game Farm. The state of Washington maintains the only game farm in the world Dr. Jonathan Edwards made the which is operated by convicts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, Great before, saying that children behaved numbers of pheasants are raised by rudely and lacked the chastisement he trusties on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. Going back two centuries we find the The men work as freely as though

Man seems to have lived in Engboys, their development at church and land before the country was severed

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American Bible Society.

The American Bible society was organized in New York city in 1816, to encourage a wider circulation of the Bible. In 1841 an act of incorporation was made and in 1852 "Bible House" was built, one of the oldest office buildings in New York city. and circulate the Holy Scripture to

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds

You've Got to Hit the Halibut. The halibut feeds on the bottom of the sea and when he is hooked he al-The struggle commences the instant his nose emerges from the water and the possibility of a fight is anticipated by a hard blow on the head. This blow must be sure and hard for if there is any compassion for the fish he is as good as gone, for any opportunity to struggle means its escape.



TIME wouldn't buy it at any price. I am BUT SHE'LL KNOW NEXT tired of opening the door and finding heating purposes and for the driving

Possibly Housewife May Have Made a seiling a volume, a single volume which an agent standing there waiting to sell of machinery. But coal will always I think will interest you. May I me something." Good Investment; Anyway, She not-" Has the Book. "No books," she said firmly. "Post- and that is why I hoped to sell you- by-products. When we burn coal we

The well-dressed man who smiled in tively none. I am not interested in I shall never come this way again, use it in the most wasteful way posthe doorway was plainly a book sales any books," "Ah, not any books possibly, but this ever. The title of this volume is 'How fifth of the heat which it is capable The woman of the house sensed that particular book of mine is the only one to Get Rid of an Agent Without Buy- of giving out, and making no use at such was his calling. She greeted him of its kind in the world. It is only \$4 ing.' Yes, indeed, madam, \$4 is cor- all of the colors, the sweetness, the and worth many times as much to its rect. I thank you! Good morning!" disinfectants or the healing medicines

"Madam," said he politely, "I am owner. May I not-"

HAPPINESS IN LABOR.

Nothing is more talked about than happiness. But what is ft? Here is the answer: Happiness is great love and much service. The great mass of men are reasonably happy because they are in love and at work. They complain of their work; even call laand imagine that is heaven. It is not, obliged to go have reminded two of the elephant's ears?"

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION first stirrings of a desire for at least and she planned a hundred ventor. Science Monitor.

-Wayside Tales,

Cleanliness Clearly a Thing to Be Encouraged.

experience that still further drive aunt, tells an amusing story of the of Wyoming and Colorado

Johnny's Desire for Even Partial home the point. One mother writes one day, crying: "Mother, wash this that when she reminded her five-year- ear"-holding one ear up to her. old son one day that he had not "Why that ear?" she asked, washed his hands for supper, he "'Cause Fannie B- sits on that The anecdotes that the Companion turned them to show that the insides side of me in school," was Johnny's has printed illustrating the reluctance were clean and remarked that he did reply.-Youth's Companion. bor a curse. They dream of a of children to go any farther in the not eat with the back of his hands!

life of idleness and self-indulgence, direction of cleanliness than they are The same boy asked: "Who washes Mosquitoes Long Preserved in Rock

Oil may possibly supplant coal for

hold its own place in other ways, for "I thought as much, my dear madam, oil has little to give us in the way of I knock but once-then pass on for sible, obtaining from it less than a

in prevailingly she seemed some sort | Florence was puzzled, but consent- and jabbered a distinctive-lingo, of deathly powerful Queen of Poetry, the postures assumed by the figures of Messrs. Atwater and Rooter (both in an extremity of range) were missing an extremity of range) were missing an extremity of range) were missing an extremity of range). and imagine that is heaven. It is not, obliged to go have reminded two or the despitation of the line elephants of the line elephant